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# Altona Star

NEWSPAPER FOR THE CITY OF ALTONA

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# ROAD LAWS LET 'IDIOTS' SPEED ON

Road laws laid down by the Government prevent Altona Council imposing a speed limit under 60 km per hour on Grant Reserve, the city engineer said last week.

Councillors and the Altona Youth Club want to restrict speeding on the reserve roads "before some child is knocked down and killed".

## Road grant cut: we're 'down drain'

The Country Roads Board grant to Altona for the 1976-77 year has dropped again.

The board has allocated a total of \$36,050 to the council for roadworks throughout the district.

This is a drop of \$10,420 on the amount allocated for the 1975-76 year. And last year's total grant was considerably less than the previous year's.

Councillors voted unanimously to meet CRB officials for a bus tour of the district on June 10.

They will press the board representatives for more money.

Cr. Ray Richards said he expected the council would not be advised of the grant for the 1979-80 year. "There won't be any money available," he said.

The council has been trying for years to get

money to complete the Kororoit Creek Road duplication.

"Overall, we're down the drain as far as road finances go" Cr. Richards said.

Cr. Les Crofts: "There's very little we can do about this except approach the board when representatives come down here on June 10."

Cr. Les Crofts: "Actually, my heart goes out to the board chairman — he just hasn't got the money available to do all the things he wants to get under way."

"Watching the council estimates over the past few years I've been able to see just how much more each year is being set aside by us for road works."

Mrs. B. Hyde, secretary of the youth club, complained to the council that several near-miss accidents had occurred on the roads.

They mainly involved children, although some parents had also almost been knocked down by speeding cars outside the youth club hall.

She said cars and other vehicles were often driven "at excessive speeds" up and down the Grant Reserve roadway.

"I have been asked by the club committee to put this matter before the council in the hope that perhaps speed traps could be laid down near the entrance to the club before a serious accident does occur."

Cr. Ray Richards, holder of the transport portfolio at Altona, said the council "unfortunately, can't do as the club requests."

"Some action is obviously needed to stop these idiots using the reserve roads as a speedway," he said.

"I'm darned if I know what we can do — just appealing to people to use their common sense won't get us anywhere."

"But the Little Athletics Centre, the Youth club, football club, hockey and other groups of young people use the area."

The city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, told councillors they had no power to erect speed traps in car parks or reserves.

"If council did carry out this sort of work, it could be liable to a claim for damages resulting from a vehicle being driven over a speed trap."

"The Road Safety and Traffic Authority last year advised that it does not support the installation of speed traps, and could request their removal on the ground of them being a hazard to motorists," Mr. Simmons said.

Cr. Richards suggested that the only course left to the council was the erection of signs depicting children.

## Just perfect dolls!



● Sixteen-year-old Sandra Camilleri, of North Altona, on the staff at Leonard Joel's antiques auction room in the city, was preparing a collection of dolls for auction

last week when our photographer called in. The dolls, some more than a century old, are from all parts of the world.

# West tech schools face money crisis

By Noel Maud

Most of the west's technical schools are deep in a financial crisis because of inadequate State Government money arrangements. Principals at most schools have had to cut drastically supplies of essential class materials.

Others have had to cut out night classes, or are considering cutting classes.

Nearly every school in the west is facing a huge financial deficit.

Those that are staying in the black have cut back hardest on materials for students.

The schools are caught up in a crisis that according to principals is going to make most of the State's techs. bankrupt without immediate increases in government grants.

This is how the west's principals see their situations:

Laurie Etherton, Altona North: "We started this year with a \$6000 deficit and cut out all night classes to cut costs."

"Now we could be worse off at the end of this year than last year, without our night classes."

"We're looking at staff cuts. Already we have extra buildings and can't employ additional cleaning staff to look after them."

"If we have to keep cutting back the classrooms won't be cleaned as well as they are now."

"Having faced this situation last year and made cuts we thought we would get extra to cover salary rises this year. The money is not coming through and we're in all sorts of predicaments."

Doug Lindsay, Williamsstown: "We'll be facing a deficit of \$6000 or \$7000 by June 30 without additional grants."

"Our apprentices, paid for through the Commonwealth, are not being paid, so we're paying for them."

"There was a big rise in worker's compensation for which we weren't prepared."

"We haven't faced this situation before. We're not buying class materials such as art materials. We've cut down on audio visual and workshop materials."

Jack Hennessy, Sunshine: "We're struggling to keep afloat. Having a big apprentice school we ordered up big in first term."

The second two terms are a big worry. We're already in the red and we'll be facing a deficit of several thousand dollars.

"At the moment we've stopped repairing equipment and haven't ordered new equipment."

"We managed to keep night classes going, but didn't increase them when we could have if the money was available."

"The prospects have never been so bleak before."

Roy Calder, Tottenham: "We had big problems last year but we're going to finish square this year. I'll make sure of that."

"We're cutting back on new equipment."

Don Walker, Footscray, who is relieving and due to be replaced: "We're coping."

Roger Shepherd, St. Alban's: "All our departments are on very tight budgets. The students have to pay for their own timber for models."

Les Haymes, Sunshine North: "Sure, the kids are losing. Three years ago 22 per cent. of our maintenance grant went on classroom materials."

"In 1973 it was 18 per cent., in '74-'75, 14 per cent. and this year it's down to about 11 per cent."

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# Willi planning group talks next week

Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society's annual meeting will be next Wednesday night ... and the society is looking for people with fresh ideas for the future of the city.

Ideas aimed at stimulating discussion and helping make decisions are being sought, the society's publicity officer, Mrs. Barbara Anderson, said yesterday.

Williamstown people had cared about what happened to and in their city since long before the society was formed, Mrs. Anderson said.

And since its formation the society had work worth millions of dollars that would have been against the best interests and well-being of the people of Williamstown.

But an injection of new blood was always welcome and would prevent the society becoming "as stale and stupidified as are the decision-makers we are fighting", she added.

The meeting would be at the Williamstown Croquet Club's rooms, corner of Victoria Street and Railway Crescent, at 8 pm next Wednesday, May 26.

Mrs. Anderson said Williamstown people fought the oil tank farm

and reclamation works at Point Gellibrand and the fight against the dry dock proposal at Point Gellibrand, which led to formation of the society five years ago.

Fencing off of Shelly Beach, closing of the Reid Street Pier, further extensions to Webb Dock and a proposal for a marina on The Strand had been fought against by the society.

Through the society's motivation, Point Gellibrand had been beautified and the whole Shelly Beach area made more attractive for recreation.

Williamstown now had a more forward-looking municipal council, concerned not only about the present welfare of the city but about the welfare of present residents' children and grandchildren, Mrs. Anderson said.

Issues still not resolved, about which the society was concerned, included the future of the rifle range, railway land at Point Gellibrand, railway yards along Power Street and the Newport quarry.

Several broadcasts had been made by the society through the ABC's access radio, 3ZZ and as a

member of the Community Radio Federation would be broadcasting regularly on 3CR when it began regular broadcasts on July 3.

Anyone interested in the future of the Williamstown area was urged to attend next Wednesday's meeting, Mrs. Anderson said.

## The Homestead

The Altona Historical Society, on the occasion of its 15th birthday, laments that the National Trust has not classified The Homestead, its "granite-strong" headquarters.

The society's May newsletter says The Homestead is "possibly the oldest, still-viable building of its kind outside Melbourne and certainly the most durable".

At least The Homestead deserves a suitable plaque. The newsletter suggests the following first draft:

"This building, known as The Homestead, and the headquarters of the Altona Historical Society, was commenced in 1842, only seven years after Batman and Fawkner had founded Melbourne.

"The original owners,

Alfred and Sarah Langhorne, young newlyweds, had elected to settle here in deep isolation, despite the many hazards confronting them (blacks who could be hostile, desperate escaped convicts and bushrangers) with a grim determination to establish a future for themselves.

"Their first completed cottage of solid local bluestone was called 'Altona', which eventually gave rise to the naming of Altona, although the district was then known as Laverton (in the State of New South Wales).

"Subsequent additions enlarged the structure into a citadel - mansion and it ultimately came under the control of the Altona City Council.

"The building provides accommodation for a number of movements and houses an interesting museum".

The newsletter recalls that Langhorne originally owned land near the Yarra where "Como" now stands.

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## Interest in 'mattress'

Judging by the good audiences at the Williamstown Light Opera Company's production of *Once Upon a Mattress*, amateur musicals can still command interest.

## False car theft report: \$150

Falsely reporting a car stolen in a bid to avoid trouble after being in an accident and not stopping cost a North Altona youth a \$150 fine, at Footscray Court last Thursday.

Geoffrey John Mooney, of The Circle, pleaded guilty before Mr. W. Guy, SM, to a charge of making a false report to police.

Senior Constable Peter Michael Ryan, formerly at Newport police, gave evidence he was on duty at Newport police station about 7.15 p.m. last August 20 when Mooney went to the station.

He said he had left his car outside the Morning Star Hotel, in Melbourne Road, Williamstown, and it was stolen from there.

He again spoke to Mooney, the next day, at his work, and said he had reason to believe his car had been in an accident the previous evening.

Mooney admitted this was true and he had not stopped after the accident. He thought by reporting his car stolen he could get away with it.

In court, Mooney told Mr. Guy: I wouldn't do anything like it again. He said he had been drinking, which he did not usually do. He had no income at the time but thought he would be starting work the next week.

Mr. Guy said the matter was a serious one. Police had enough to do without investigating false reports, he said.

He ordered in default of payment of the fine, Mooney be sent to prison for 15 days.

The star of the show is Julie Findlay (pictured) as "Princess Winfred" who gives a consistently good performance throughout this mediaeval frolic.

The show will continue on May 20, 21 and 22, and booking information can be obtained on 397 8012.

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# Govt. spending slash blow to west — Willis

Cuts in Federal Government expenditure were certain to have an adverse effect on the western suburbs, Mr. Ralph Willis, MHR (Labor, Gellibrand) said last week.

The Government had already slashed expenditure by over \$400 million this year, Mr. Willis said.

And this was only the first stage.

Much more substantial cuts were at present being considered by the Government.

Examples of areas where cut-backs had been felt already included:

- The community health programme, which assisted the expansion and development of community health centres.

These included the Footscray Community Health Centre (formerly the

Trade Union Clinic), in Paisley Street and the Deer Park Community Health Centre. In this field, spending had been cut by \$6.5 million.

- Hospitals development programme, for building new hospitals and expanding existing ones.

Under the former Labor Government it was planned to build the new Sunshine Hospital and the north wing of the Western General Hospital through this programme.

But it had been pruned by \$850,000.

- The school dental scheme, to provide dental clinics for schools.

The cut-back here had been \$2.5 million.

## URBAN DEVELOPMENT

- Area improvement programme, which had benefitted all the western suburbs through grants to councils, had suffered a cut-back of \$2.25 million.

- The urban expansion and redevelopment scheme, chopped by \$15 million.

- Water supply projects — cut by \$840,000.

- Sewerage projects — cut by \$655,000.

- Restoration, preservation and improvements of landscapes and buildings of special significance, a cut-back of \$1 million.

- The regional organisation assistance programme, which financed the Western Region Commission had its spending power slashed by \$195,000 from a previous figure of \$330,000.

- Advances and loans for housing — a cut-back of \$20 million.

- Sport and competitive recreation — cut by \$309,000.

- Community recreation — cut by \$110,000.

- Youth affairs — cut by \$268,000.

Education had suffered also, Mr. Willis said.

Spending on migrant education had been cut by \$1.7 million and the student assistance programme had suffered a \$2.2 million cut-back.

The NEAT retraining scheme's finances had been pruned by \$5.1 million and trade union education by \$10,000.

Assistance to civil defence and emergency organisations had been cut by \$277,000.

Where the environment was concerned, there had also been cuts, Mr. Willis said.

Examples of this included:

- Grants to conservation organisations — down by \$60,000.

- Environmental studies and surveys — cut by \$694,000.

- Acquisition of land for nature conservation — cut by \$400,000.

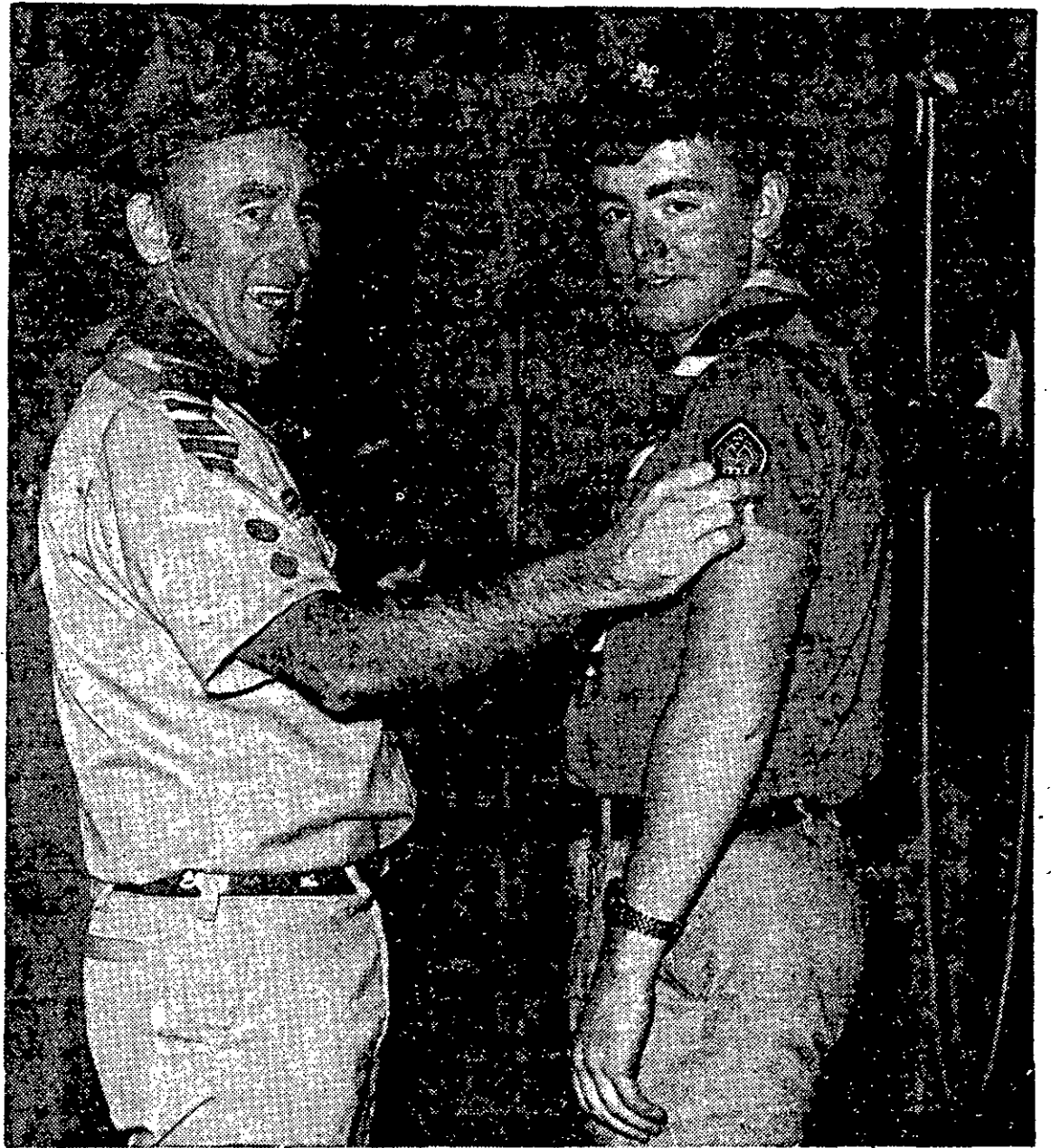
- Other environmental programmes — cut by \$746,000.

On the social security scene, grants to assist homeless people had been slashed by \$900,000 and grants to community welfare agencies by \$135,000.

Child care had been cut by a massive \$12 million, Mr. Willis said.

Industry and commerce had not been missed, he added. Expenditure on machinery and plant for Government factories had been cut by \$150,000.

# Queen's Scout's big night



Alan Young, of the 3rd Williamstown Scout Group, was presented with a Queen's Scout Badge at a special dinner attended by district Scout representatives recently.

He is pictured being presented with his badge by Mr. Tom Purves, district commissioner for Gellibrand.

Alan will soon receive a certificate, awarded to all Queen's Scouts, from the Governor of Victoria, Sir Henry Winnecke.

Alan received his Queen's Badge for community work on several projects.

He was also presented with a plaque from the leaders and boys from local scout groups and his grandmother made a

special cake, with an imitation Queen's Badge on it, to mark the occasion.

The trend is to Suburban Newspapers

# Altona four jailed for hold-up

Two brothers from Hansen Street, East Altona, were sentenced to long prison terms after an armed-robbery hearing at the Criminal Court last week.

Two other Altona youths were also sentenced at the hearing.

The case arose from an attempted armed robbery at Frank Farfella's mixed business in Misten Avenue, North Altona, on December 17.

Before the court were:

John Alikakos, 21, a laborer; his brother William, 22; Pasquale Apruzzese, 19, laborer, of Hearn Street, Altona East; and Raymond Terrence Reginio, 19, laborer, of Douglas Street, Altona North.

They pleaded guilty to having assaulted Farfella with intent to rob.

During the attempted hold-up Farfella was shot and maimed in the right arm.

The judge, Mr. Justice Kaye, sentenced John Alikakos to 11 years' jail with a minimum of nine years.

He sentenced William Alikakos to nine years' jail with a minimum of seven; Apruzzese to six years' with a minimum of 3½; and Reginio to five years' with a minimum of three.

# Committee to run centre

The officers and committee of the Newport Resources Centre were elected last week, and Mr. W. G. Collins has become first president.

Others elected were:

Vice-president, S. Gould, Farm Street, Newport;

Secretary, S. Peake, Paxton Street, Spotswood.

Committee: B. Hall, Ferguson Street, Williams-town; M. Hodgson, Ford Street, Williamstown; F. Bennett, Park Crescent, North Williamstown; G. Bird, Challis Street, Newport; J. Bilston, Russell Place, Williamstown; T. Gardiner, Russell Place; D. Walko, Russell Place; A.

Bernard, Victoria Street, Williamstown; I. Walker, Ferguson Street, Williams-town; J. Goonan, Junction Street, Newport; M. Davies, Milford Street, Newport; J. Elliott, Melbourne Road, Williams-town.

The president can be contacted at 88 The Strand, Williamstown, and anyone interested in becoming a member of the committee should contact him, or phone the resource centre on 391 3871.

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# Pam's Column

Hi Girls,

As the summer fades away chances are you're started to feel a little faded yourself, you may like to try our new blusher released by Revlon in their Natural Wonder Range. They have named it "Keep Blushing" it is the first blusher with an exclusive oil free formula plus long lasting powder, it is non greasy, non staining, waterproof and fade-proof. Easy to apply it can be blended over your regular make-up or applied directly to the skin for a very natural glow. Available in four shades — Blushing Pink, Blushing Peach, Blushing Bronze and Blushing Cherry.

A face mask can also be good for that sad look your skin often has just after the summer. They will stimulate good circulation, remove excess oil, help to tighten enlarged pores and remove dead skin cells, giving your skin a healthy glow.

Again Revlon have another great idea, 3 very natural masks — Moisturising Honey Mask for normal to dry skin, it quickly supplies moisture to plump and soften dry lines as it, peels away impurities, contains nature's moisturizer rich clover honey. The second is Re-Texturing Whole Egg Mask, recommended more for an oily type skin, it firms and smooths as it deep cleanses and tightens pores in just 7 minutes, made with nature's texturizer — whole egg protein. The third is the Stimulating Mint Mask for all types of skin. It is an instant pick-up, brightens as it refreshes in 3 minutes. Made with nature's gentle stimulant, pure fresh mint.

Don't be scared to be caught out in the rain if you are wearing Revlon's Super Rich Mascara as it is completely waterproof. It builds a long, luxurious look that won't rub off, you can even swim or shower with it. Yet it can be removed easily with Revlon's eye-make-up remover oil or eye-make-up remover pads.

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# Christians to share meal

Christians in Altona will have the opportunity to share a meal together at this year's Ecumenical Service, conducted by the Altona Council of Churches.

The service will be sharing of an agape held in the Altona Methodist Church on June 6 at 11 a.m. and it will either cancel or re-will incorporate the vice their scheduled ser-

vices on that day so that people can worship together.

Those attending will bring with them food suitable for sharing in a light meal during the service. Tea and coffee will be provided.

Note: Agape — a feast held by the early Christians in connection with the Lord's Supper. Fellowship/brotherly love, &c.

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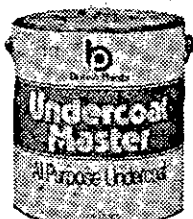
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## My City

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Laurie Slee

Vera Wells

There he was ringing the doorbell at 10 p.m.; yes at night.

I knew him. He had called a year ago, and the year before that. Once it was in the morning so we had coffee by the gasfire and yarned for an hour. Let's give him a name — Jack. I expect Jack to call once a year. Jack is a derelict.

Jack had been everywhere since I last saw him — Perth, Adelaide, Sydney, Brisbane, Cairns — places where I have never been. I didn't ask about Darwin or the Kimberleys. I suppose he had been to all those places; one could never really tell.

Jack sleeps in all sorts of unlikely places — trains parked at midnight but ready to go at 5 a.m. Jack must fill in his day from 5 p.m. to midnight, and that isn't easy when you have a home.

Jack might be 40 years of age but he is old, lined, separated from any family. He collects no pension or welfare for he is never in one place for very long. A day's work is OK but two days straight is strange.

I like Jack; he plays with my dog. He wouldn't hurt a soul. But what can I do for him? What can anyone do? I wish I knew what to do for the best for Jack and all those other derelict people. After all, they are a part of our city, any city.

North Altona has a neatness that is usually found in newly-developed areas.

It is strange how I feel when I drive around new areas of housing. I would like to be able to push some of the houses here and there back further on the blocks so as to take away that uniform look.

They all seem to be so precisely the same distance from the front, and, although the designs differ, when the garden is established, that is hidden from the car traveller, and all that seems to stretch ahead of him are rows of rooftops about the same size and shape.

It seems so unreal when I think of what it was like not so many years ago.

The open paddocks, with their farm houses, where once a drama that could have been from an old western movie, took place.

It happened during the depression years. In an argument over the rightful ownership of a calf, a man was shot dead as he stepped onto the other man's property.

The verdict — self defence.

It is nice to see the trees that householders and the Council are growing, remembering how dry and bare those paddocks were.

Yest North Altona residents, I think we can be proud of your section of our city.

# Hairdressing's a hit for Sam

When Sam Pepe left school he had no trouble deciding a career, he had wanted to be a hairdresser since he was nine.

And since taking on the profession seven years ago he has come a long way — from working as an assistant in several salons to owning two salons himself.

Sam, 22, has operated the "Ricardo" hairdressing salon in Ferguson Street, Williamstown for 16 months and on Tuesday (May 18) he opened his second salon, in Watt Street, Sunshine.

Originally from Italy, Sam has lived in Australia for 10 years but can still recall how as a little boy he used to work in a barber shop in his home village.

"It was a small village and life was pretty boring so I got a job at the barber shop when I was nine," remembered Sam.

And although he only shaved the customers that was where he first decided upon hairdressing as a career.

The fact that he first started in a barber shop doesn't alter his opinion of them.

"They're definitely dying out," he said firmly.

Sam said the men were finally accepting hairdressing salons as places



where both sexes could get their hair cut and styled.

"The guys are no longer cautious about

going to a salon and some of them are more conscious of their hair than the women."

He said the clientele ranged from children of eight years to housewives in their 60's although he admitted that the modern setting of the salon in Williamstown would probably attract the younger people. Although both salons have the latest hair-styling equip-

ment they contrast greatly in style.

Whereas the Williamstown salon is ultra-modern with brightly colored fittings and non-stop music the Sunshine salon is furnished in traditional style with several antique pieces.

At Williamstown there is seldom any need to wait as they have the facilities and the staff to handle six customers at once.

There are four trained hairdressers at the Sunshine salon.

The salons are open between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. on Thursday; 9 a.m.-8 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday.

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# The toast of Altona



Members of the Altona Toastmistress Club have been preparing for the seventh conference of the Australian Region of International Toastmistress Clubs to be held at the Melbourne Hilton (May 21-23).

This is the second conference in Melbourne and the second with Altona representation.

Recently, members of the Altona club were invited by the RAAF women's auxiliary to hold a demonstration meeting at Point Cook. They had an enjoyable morning.

The picture shows, standing from left, Maree Griffiths of Williamstown; Margery Elmslie, of Seaholme; sitting, Mavis Woodcock, of South Kingsville; Altona club parliamentary; and Elaine Grainer, Altona club delegate to the conference. They were discussing region by-laws.

## Check still on west's water

The quality of water supplied to the western suburbs from Greenvale Reservoir is constantly being monitored, and this will continue.

This assurance was given in State Parliament last week.

Mr. A. W. Knight, MLC (Labor, Melbourne West) had asked the Water Supply Minister, Mr. Granter, what action was being taken by the Board of Works to overcome the turbidity and smell of the water.

Mr. Granter said the turbidity of water from the Greenvale Reservoir was within the accepted limits for drinking water.

As anticipated, sampling showed a continuing decrease, he said.

In all new reservoirs it took some time for the quality of water to stabilise and each had different characteristics at different times.

To ensure a safe supply from the reservoir, chlorination was being carried out.

## Seniors have plenty fun

Williamstown Senior Citizen Club conducts weekly carpet bowls, cards, dancing and singing. Sam Gathercole, J. McMilne and Mr. Isop brightened up Tuesday's social with songs. Wednesday's cards were won by Mr. T. Howell and Mrs. Lucy Warren. The club recommends its Saturday night old time dance to all "senior and not-so-senior citizens."

trained at Tweedle baby hospital.

She maintains a friendly, home-like atmosphere, while maintaining activities which encourage a learning situation.

Miss Hargreaves is assisted by 30 form 4 students on a daily rotation basis. This comes under job familiarisation experience, which is part of the school programme.

Many members of the school staff help out at lunchtime and encourage the students in fund raising programmes.

After July 1, however they would have to go through a special training course before moving to secondary teaching.

However, anyone who registered before that date would be allowed to continue.

The creche has been established in the home economics practice flat at the school.

Excellent supervision is offered through Miss Jillian Hargreaves, a former student of the school, and a mothercraft nurse

The principal, Mr. A. J. Slatter, said yesterday the school urgently needed remedial English and migrant English teachers.

He said: "The only hope we have of attracting and keeping teachers is to get women who live locally."

"If they come from other areas they are more transient."

Mr. Slatter said that it was now possible to register primary teachers as secondary teachers in remedial and migrant fields.

# Hope seen for jobless here

Footscray's unemployment level has dropped dramatically, and almost inexplicably, but the CES manager, Mr. Richard Grant, thinks he knows the reason.

And this could give a glimmer of a job hope for the quick and the needy in the outer areas such as Newport and Sunshine.

From March '75 to March '76 Footscray's unemployed fell from 2516 to 1418.

In the same time Newport's unemployed fell only from 1511 to 1271.

Mr. Grant suggested this was because Footscray was the industrial centre of Melbourne, where most jobs were to be found.

At the same time its residents had lived here all their lives, and knew how

to go about finding jobs as they cropped up, often without using the employment office.

Mr. Grant said he hoped that when this marked discrepancy became obvious to neighboring employment offices they would start referring their unemployed to Footscray.

He was speaking during question time at a seminar after an address by Mr. Ralph Willis, MHR, Gellibrand, Labor's spokesman on industrial relations.

The seminar, at 85 Cowper Street, was attended by individuals, trade unionists and organisations concerned with problems of employment.

The new Government's cuts to the NEAT scheme were described as criminal by Mr. Willis.

He told the seminar

that the Government's action in restructuring the allowance for trainees was devastating the scheme.

After outlining Government cuts from Labor's original weekly payments of \$96.80 of up to \$73, Mr. Willis went on to point out the number in training under NEAT had fallen from 14,115 last year to 7122 in April this year.

He said: "What we have here is the running down of a programme that was at its height inadequate."

"The Organisation of Economically Developed Countries (OEDC) claims at any time one per cent. of the work force should be in retraining."

"Sweden currently is retraining two per cent. while we have less than a quarter of one per cent. retraining."

## Ball set for June

The annual Williamstown Hospital ball will be held at the Williamstown Town Hall on Friday night, June 4.

Tickets for the evening are available through the president of the hospital auxiliary, Mrs. Lex Anderson, on 397 7474, or the secretary, Mrs. Isobel Caithness, on 397 5772.

The Mother's Day raffle was won by Peter Bowyer, of Pearson Street, Williamstown, with ticket number 9664.

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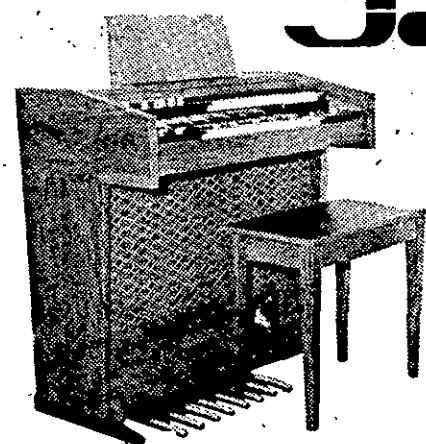
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# Ex-teachers, can you help 'high'

Footscray High School is making a last-ditch bid to fill vacancies on its staff from among 'retired' married teachers living in the area.

It has established a full-time creche, supervised by a trained mothercraft nurse, where a teacher-mother can leave her child while at school.

The principal, Mr. A. J. Slatter, said yesterday the school urgently needed remedial English and migrant English teachers.

He said: "The only hope we have of attracting and keeping teachers is to get women who live locally."

"If they come from other areas they are more transient."

Mr. Slatter said that it was now possible to register primary teachers as secondary teachers in remedial and migrant fields.

## CYMS side kicks 11 in first term

Williamstown CYMS had a big win over Newport Centrals after kicking 11 goals in the first quarter.

In the first quarter CYMS were moving the ball well and winning in most positions.

Central put up a better performance in the second quarter but their forwards were constantly bumbled into error by the Williamstown backs.

In the third quarter Centrals played in front of the man, and reaped the benefit.

CYMS got back on top in the last quarter.

Final scores:  
Williamstown CYMS

25.19 (169) d. Newport

Centrals 8.16 (64).

CYMS goals: W. Rosenzweig (7) P. Humphries (4), R. Zammit (3), B. Norton (2), M. Crump (2), M. Buckley, J. Forbes, J. Henry, J. Wickham, P. Ward, K. Tweedley, P. Zamykal.

Best players: P. Walsh, J. Forbes, R. Zammit, W. Rosenzweig, P. Humphries, B. Norton.

CYMS Reserves took the points after getting a lot of cheek from centrals in the first quarter.

Centrals showed a ton of determination to hold a two-point lead at quarter time.

CYMS got back into the

game in the second quarter to build up a handy lead by half time, 10.12 (72), to 6.6 (42).

Central proved quicker to the ball through the third term and narrowed the gap considerably.

CYMS opened their lead again in the final term, but were not playing all that well. Too often they were behind their man, and opportunities were squandered.

Williamstown CYMS 14.2 (104) d. Newport Centrals 10.12 (72).

CYMS Goals: A. Lee (5), A. Boddington (2), I. McGowan (2), J. Rollason (2), W. Sandford, R. Kononovic, W. Gerring.

## HOW WSFL FARED

Match reports from games played in the Western Suburban Football League on the weekend.

Seniors: Williamstown Kennis, Livingstone, CYMS 25.19 d. Newport Robinson, Styliano.

Central 8.5 Centrals' best: Dickenson, Hynes, Simmons, Jones, Stobaus, Goals: Hynes, Dickenson 2, Symons, Jones, Beer, John.

Reserves: Will. CYMS 15.20 d. Newport Central 10.11. Central best: Lister, Neville, Deckert, Anderson, Barbittas, Taylor, Sildatke. Goals: Stuart, Lester 3, Sildatke, Walker 2.

UNDER 17: Laverton 10.22 d. West Newport 4.1. Newport best: Durking, Gerring, Hall, Hyland, Livingstone, Pitt, Goals: ANBY 7.2.

UNDER 12: Werribee 1.2 lost to ANBY 7.2. ANBY best: Jowett, Sa-

levos, Anderson, Dervan, Whittlell, Callina, Mander- son. Goals: Jowett, Shields 2, Whittlell, Mander- son, Morris.

UNDER 11

Maidstone 6.9 d. Hoppers Crossing 3.6. Maidstone best: Gibbs, Newland, Defina, Tassolopous, D'Angelo, Taylor, Walker. Goals: Taylor 3, Defina, Bolger, D'Angelis.

ANBY 12.19 d. BCYC 0.0

ANBY best: Puopolo, Kewin, Graham, Chapman, Payne. Goals: Puopolo 7, Graham, Christodoulou 2, Kewin.

UNDER 10

ANBY 14.15 d. Hoppers Crossing 0.0.

ANBY Best: Varnes, Payne, O'Keefe, Spierings, Menzies, Borlace, Pabst. Goals: Varnes 5, Spierings 2, O'Keefe, Pabst, Menzies, McNamara, Grieves, Payne, Moloney.

Hoppers Crossing 8.12 d. Maidstone 0.0.

Maidstone best: Bolgers, Thompson, Schuman, Boicos, Defina.

### 5 scarf and hat offer

Williamstown Football Club supporters can buy a hat and scarf set for \$5 at 50 Electra Street, Williamstown. Profits will go to the club.



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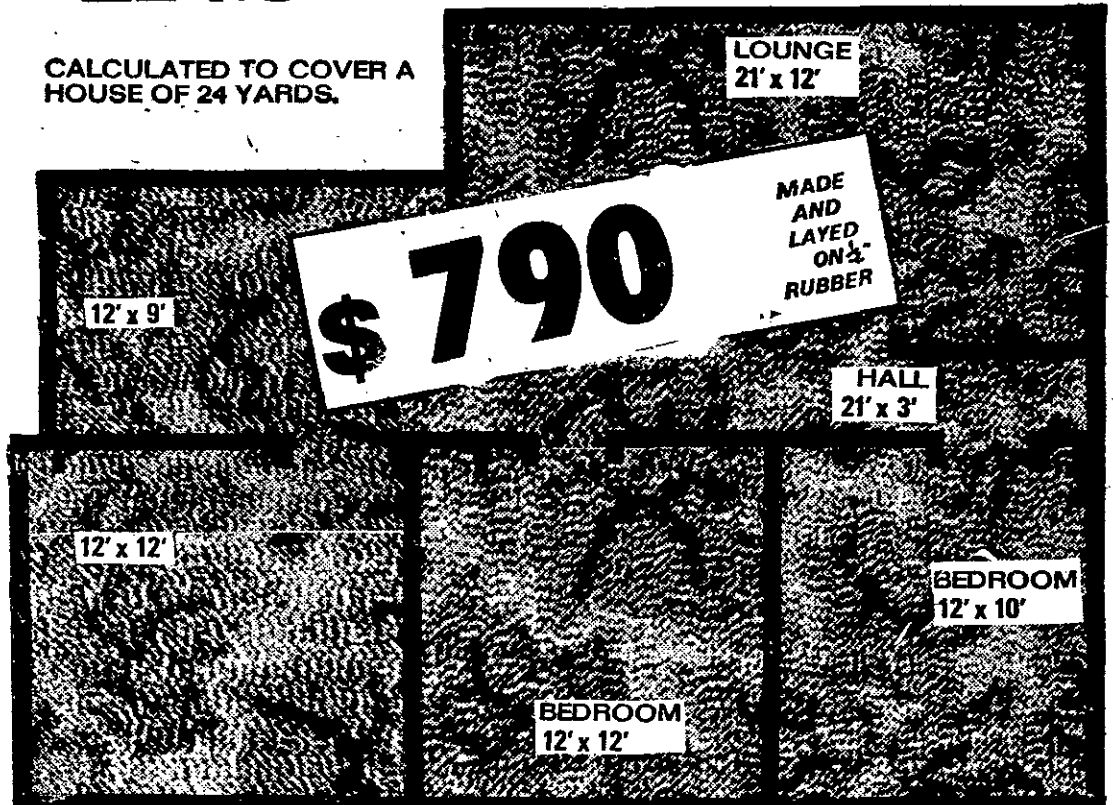
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# safety & industry '76

## Death never takes holiday from job

The killing and injuring of people in accidents at work goes on continuously in the city and the suburbs and on construction sites and farms.

Not much thought is given to it because "accidents are something that happen to other people". It takes the equivalent of a West Gate Bridge disaster to make headlines — but the same amount of industrial carnage happens in Australia every fortnight.

Mostly individual deaths, dismissed in the press under short single-column headings such as "Youth killed in machine", "Spanner kills man", "Trench smothered workman", they do all add up to a grim toll each year.

The Victorian Department of Labor and Industry has a team of expert investigators quickly on the scene of a fatal accident.

Sometimes the department is notified of the accident by the employer. More often the information comes from the local police, who know the department should be notified immediately.

The on-the-spot investigation records what happened — what the worker was doing when killed — checks any machinery involved to see if it was in a safe condition, whether guards were provided for the machine

and were in place, finds many witnesses to the accident.

The industrial safety division keeps records of fatal industrial accidents: the technical services division has separate records of crane accidents.

Twenty persons are listed as having been killed in industrial accidents in Victoria in 1974, 30 in 1973, 29 in 1972 and 29 in 1971.

Crane deaths for the same years were nine, 21 and 14.

Department of Labor officials are only cautiously optimistic over the drop in the number of crane deaths. They believe the slowing down of building activity might have something to do with it.

The summary of the fatal accidents that appears in the departments annual report is chilling in its simplicity, in some cases horrifying.

## You don't hear much about industry toll

Take these examples from the 1974 report:

● A man was pinned against a wall when a motor vehicle in a pit for repair slipped forward.

● A worker fell from the roof of a building while he was fixing aluminium sheets.

● A farmer was crushed between a log and the tractor he was driving when it overturned backwards.

● A worker was knocked down by a log being moved by a crane at a sawmill.

● A farmer was found under the slasher attached to a tractor in a paddock where he had been working.

● A worker was crushed when he accidentally fell into the crushing teeth of a crusher at a brick works.

● A worker was killed when he fell on to the teeth of a breaking down saw.

● A worker fell 20 feet on to concrete when a fibro-cement sheet broke under his weight.

You don't have to be in a dangerous job to be killed at work — in 1973 a company director's neck was broken when the loose sleeve of his jumper entangled on square shafting.

An office girl barely survived when she walked into the factory for some information and her long hair became entangled in a machine.

Reasons for accidents are many and varied. The two given above happened in firms with generally good safety records.

Other reasons include machine faults, machines without guards in position, loose clothing becoming entangled in machinery, long hair not tied back or covered becoming caught in machinery, slips, falls and human error and carelessness.

Many factories do their best to minimise accidents through good housekeeping and safety training of workers.

Crane accidents do not happen only on high-rise buildings.

There are also mobile cranes and overhead factory cranes that can kill just as effectively if they are given the opportunity.

Labor's safety bureau tries hard to educate management and workers on the need for safety consciousness.

Its team of experts inspects factories to see that safety regulations are being complied with, runs courses in safety and issues thousands of leaflets and booklets in an effort to educate workers to the risks.

It stresses that accidents do not happen — they are caused.

And how easily they are caused is obvious from the enormous number of accidents and the variety of causes.

The department warns workers that items such as rings, watches and bracelets should not be worn on the job.

Accidents involving men losing fingers when their rings catch in something have been increasing as more and more men wear rings.

In one case a man was holding on to the wire mesh guard canopy over a fork-lift truck while standing on the side of it. He slipped off and left his finger behind.

Because of publicity, people are generally aware of the serious problem created by road accidents and are kept up-to-date on the cost to

the community of industrial disputes.

There is nothing like the same general awareness of the enormous problems caused by industrial accidents.

Some comparisons show that people ought to be.

National Safety Council of Australia statistics show that about 3400 people die and 84,000 are injured in road accidents in Australia each year.

Industrial accidents kill 300 to 400, permanently disable 3000 to 4000 and there are 350,000 accidents which involve the loss of one day's work or more.

Absence from work through industrial disputes in the years from 1960 to 1968 totalled 2,311,000 days.

Absence from work through industrial injuries in the same period totalled 6,783,000 days.

For the year ended June, 1971, industrial injuries accounted for 80,000 inpatient bed days and 74,000 outpatient visits in Victorian public hospitals, or two per cent. of the total hospital usage in Victoria.

From this comparison it is clear that industrial injuries are almost as costly to the community from a health and medical viewpoint as are motor vehicle accidents.

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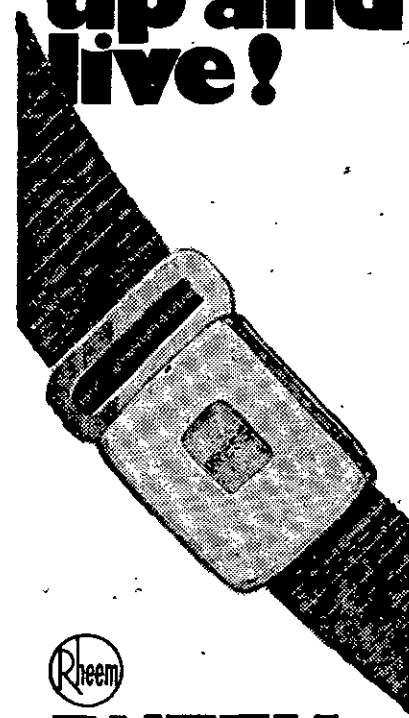
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# safety: industry '76



## Monsanto record

Monsanto, of West Footscray, reached two million man-hours free from disabling injury on April 28.

To celebrate the occasion, an award of honor pennant and certificate were presented to the company by Mr. Frank Turley, director of the National Safety Council of Australia.

The record means a run of 720 days by the firm's men without a disabling injury.

The picture shows Monsanto representatives with their pennant and certificates.

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## JUST WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

All too often after an accident, we hear the cry "It wasn't my responsibility to have it fixed."

If repairing a machine, an accident, then it is "my responsibility."

Apathy and neglect on all our parts — whether we be manager, supervisor, unionist or worker — cause accidents and injuries.

This apathy is costing our community millions of dollars per year in product and equipment damage and injury to the work force.

In this trying time of high inflation, industry can afford even less to ignore the senseless injuries to some 300,000 people each year, and the subsequent loss of productivity associated with those injuries.

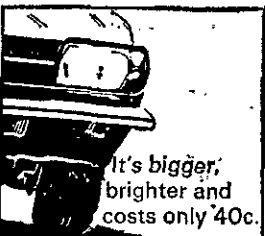
**INJURIES MEAN NO WORK**

A common report in daily newspapers is that unemployment is increasing. This is an undeniable fact. However, because of work-sustained injuries

approximately 14,000 people throughout Australia are, in effect, unemployed at any given time because they are unable to work — not through choice but through injury.

Everyone has a responsibility, an obligation to himself and his co-workers and in fact a right to take a firm line on unsafe conditions in the industrial environment.

**ASSERT THAT RIGHT.**



**Motor Manual**

## Apprentices safety is their aim

The idea of running a safety training seminar for apprentices was conceived by the Footscray and Western Suburbs Safety Study Group late last year.

A committee was promptly formed to make all the necessary arrangements, and members decided to run the one-day seminar during May.

They felt that the concept of providing safety training for young people was a good one, and one that could provide life-

long benefit to the west's up and coming tradesmen.

It could mean training the young people before many bad working habits are formed, and while they are at an age where they would be particularly receptive to learning.

The study group has received full support from the western suburbs in its task.

The seminar will be held at the Footscray Electric Supply auditorium in Robbs Road, West Footscray on Wednesday, May 19.

It will run from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., and the cost to each apprentice or master apprentice attending will be \$7.50 which will include a smorgasbord lunch.

Personnel wanting to attend the seminar should contact Mr. J. Thomas on 347 4422.

**safety is everybody's business!**

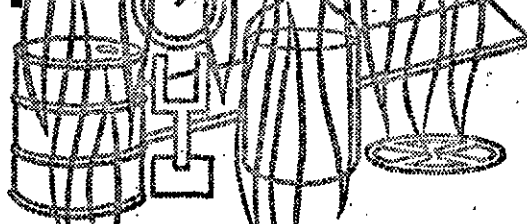


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# safety & industry '76

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## Noise a great and expensive problem

Workers' compensation claims for ear damage caused by industrial noise total 6000 per year according to the Victorian Minister for Labor and Industry, Mr. Maclellan. The actual figure of ear damage could be considerably higher.

Continuous high volume sound repeated over and over again begins to destroy the hair cells in the inner ear and can even cause a decay in the auditory nerve, which means irreparable loss of hearing.

Workers in our factories subjected to a constant 80 or worse decibel reading level five days a week, eight hours a day, are suffering such damage,

Sound is measured in db.A which is the amount of decibels reaching the inner ear. A decibel is the smallest sound detectable by the inner human ear. A clock ticking records 30 db.A, a guitar can reach 120 db.A.

An indication of the damage this can do is that laboratory animals have been known to die at around 175 db.A.

Various organisations are pushing for legislation to limit the db.A. output of factories to 90. Even this figure is high.

There are many ways to limit the noise in factories and one of these is to make sure that all machinery is mounted so as to buffer vibration and sound.

Mackay Silentruba Products Pty. Ltd. deal in rubber and metal to rubber mounting and make mountings for all sort of equipment.

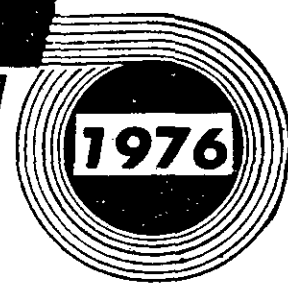
A correctly mounted machine not only is easy to work on because of lack of vibration, but noise can be cut considerably.

## Safety-Home & Industry

*The Statutory high standard of wiring and workmanship required by electrical workers has contributed to a very low accident rate. Care and thoughtfulness is required by users of electrical equipment both in the home and in industry. When in doubt regarding a situation, consult your works electrical mechanic, an electrical contractor or your local electricity supply department. This department supports the seminar which is directed towards the training of tomorrow's tradesmen and the elimination of accidents.*

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# safety's industry '76

## 'Younger set' is *Deadly* *Crippling* wanted at safety talks

In 1960 the Footscray Rotary Club gathered a group of people from industry, the medical field and manufacturing to form the Footscray and Western Suburbs Safety Study Group.

People in the organisation included representatives of safety equipment suppliers and safety practitioners, as well as doctors and industry administrators.

It proved to be a very successful body. Over the years many people have devoted their time and effort to provide information, ideas, case studies and many interesting lectures to help the safety practitioners in their aim to reduce industrial injuries in the west.

Last year, the group held its first safety seminar for supervision at Rheem Australia, which

proved to be successful.

This success has prompted the group to hold another seminar, and the decision is that it should involve the "younger set" — apprentice tradesmen.

It will be held at the Footscray Electric Supply auditorium in Robbs Road, West Footscray, on Wednesday, May 19, from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

People wishing to attend should contact J. Thomas on 347 4422.

The cost to the apprentice will be \$7.50, and this will include a smorgasbord lunch. Apprentice masters will also be made welcome.

President of the group is Mr. G. H. Stevens, and he can be contacted on 314 0333.

Other officers are: Senior vice-president, Mr. R. Knight; secretary, Mr. J. Thomas; assistant secretary, Mr. K. Stevens; treasurer, Mr. A. Pattie.

Committee: Mr. W. Williams, Mr. C. Roberts and Mr. G. Haynes.

Robespierre headed a committee on Public Safety during the French Revolution which is strange because he liked to use the guillotine.

Historians estimated that dozens of people were beheaded by the guillotine.

But accidents are greater killers today than such specialised tools as the guillotine.

Today more people are killed in accidents each year than all the executions at the hand of Madame Guillotine.

Great advances have been made in medicine during this century, but even these advances do not let doctors replace missing eyes, crushed limbs or other major organs.

The new heart transplants are still not reliable.

Doctors think they can do more in the future with time and research, but until then we cannot restore the loss in human productivity caused by serious injury, the loss to you and to our society.

## Huge State toll

Safety statistics released by the Victorian Department of Labor and Industry show that in one year alone more than 30,000 accidents—each compensation claims—occurred in the State.

They involved industry in a loss of five million working hours and further millions of dollars.

In fact, it is estimated that accidents cost Australian industry \$84

million each year.

The Footscray and Western Suburbs Safety Study Group is concerned with the above statistics, and is taking steps to help district factory owners realise the part they can play in reducing this horrifying toll.

The group is one of nine similar organisations in Victoria. Its members represent most of the western suburbs.

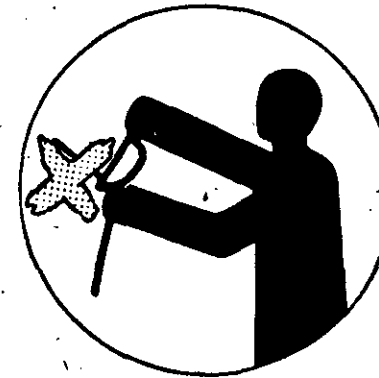
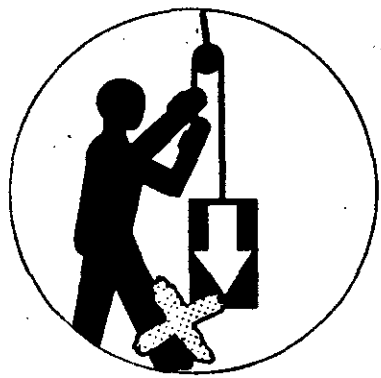
Accident prevention can be successful only when it is regarded as a management function.

Unfortunately, very few industrial organisations have soundly based accident prevention programmes.

Too often, failure is associated with the belief that a safety officer and a safety committee are all that is required to reduce accidents.

# Safety

## Work at it.



## Take time to be safe in 1976.

The Olympic Tyre & Rubber Co. Pty. Ltd., a member of the Olympic Group of Companies.



# Safety & Industry '76

## Managers acting for safety

More than ever before, management is accepting the responsibility for industrial conditions and practices that result in accidents.

Managers are also realising that their actions can lead to a marked reduction in injuries.

This management action is taken on two fronts — compulsory and voluntary ... Industry is, of course, comply with certain statutory provisions for

## Leadership from top is essential

employee safety and health.

These are concerned with the physical aspects of the work place relating to ventilation, lighting, machine-guarding and with special provisions for handling harmful substances and for first-aid facilities.

Industrial awards and determinations also include safety provisions, particularly for protective equipment.

Although statutory provisions no doubt go a long way towards preventing accidents, legislation has definite limitations.

Legislation could never be expected to provide for the infinite variety of contingencies that arise in industry today.

Therefore, if management is seriously concerned with trying to eliminate accidents, much of the onus will be on those managers to devise the appropriate ways and means.

If any safety programme is to succeed, it must contain the same elements as any other good management programme.

Therefore, inherent in a successful safety programme there must be objectives, management support, motivation, involvement and achievement.

The methods used to achieve these aims vary from one end of the spectrum, where tolerance is the key word, to

total commitment at the other end.

Although approaches may differ in various respects with individual needs and degrees of commitment, some broad principles may be outlined as forming the basis of action in a successful safety programme.

The first requirement is active top-management concern and support.

The motivation must come from the top. And although particular individuals may be given special responsibilities in the area of accident prevention, this in no way lessens the responsibility of the top executives.

It is, in fact, the degree of executive involvement that finally determines whether an organisation merely pays lip service to the principle of safety, or is vitally concerned with improving safety performance.

This leadership "from above" is necessary for the maintenance of sus-

tained action which will ensure continuing results, as opposed to sporadic drives for accident reduction.

Once top management has decided to become more involved in safety, it must work through supervision to get the message across to the employees.

## Safety's good for business

Industrial accident prevention is a cause that everyone supports.

wastage of production facilities, materials and manpower.

Therefore, by integrating safety into the production system, in the same way as quality

and industrial relations, industry can achieve efficiency and productivity.

At the same time it can relieve itself and the community of an unnecessary burden.

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### CSR LTD.

At CSR we are dedicated to accident prevention. We believe that accidents do not just happen, they are caused. Therefore they can be prevented.

We earnestly believe that we must build in an accident prevention programme as a normal part of production so that safety and production go hand in hand. We believe that we must gain the interest and support of all people working at CSR. We think that our people are our most valuable commodity.

As employers we believe it is our responsibility to continue to improve conditions to make our factories good places to work in.

As employees we believe it is our responsibility to work safely and to encourage our mates to work safely.

Every day, all over the world people are being killed, blinded or maimed by injuries at work. These injuries can be prevented by co-operation and goodwill from everyone.

Safety Seminars such as this one will go a long way to achieving the state of mind which will prevent injury and suffering.

CSR Ltd congratulates the organisers of this Safety Seminar and we earnestly hope that it is an outstanding success.



No-one needs to be told that on-the-job accidents are undesirable and that something should be done about preventing the needless suffering and the permanent disability that are often the results of such accidents.

No one who has any responsibility on the industrial scene can turn his back on safety requirements and safety training.

Just to hope for a reduction in accidents, or to adopt the attitude that the person is covered by insurance if there is an accident, is nowhere near

good enough.

Some form of positive action to prevent the personal suffering and financial loss involved is imperative and is, in fact, an absolute management responsibility.

Every level of management has an inescapable responsibility, in this field, of accident prevention.

The safety of people at work must be given top priority for both humanitarian and economic reasons.

Often in the past the full extent of management's responsibility in this area has been recognised by too few — even where it has been recognised. It has been too often subordinated by the day-to-day problems of plant operations.

Over recent years management has increasingly faced up to the fact that industrial accidents must be, and can be, reduced.

The axiom that a good safety record is indicative of good management is gaining widespread acceptance.

Management action in accident prevention has been stimulated by the profit motive as well as by humanitarian considerations.

Companies with successful safety programmes have found that safety is not only beneficial to their people for health and financial reasons, but that it is also good for business.

It has been found that there is profit in safety. Profit in terms of reduced Workers' Compensation insurance premiums.

Profit in terms of less



AS A SAFETY CONSCIOUS  
COMPANY WE ARE  
PLEASED TO SUPPORT  
THE SAFETY FOR  
APPRENTICE TRADESMEN  
SEMINAR '76  
SAFETY IS EVERYBODY'S  
BUSINESS

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Council for Safety in Industry.

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BRAYBROOK,  
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# safety & industry '76

## Workers must be involved

One of the most common deficiencies in many safety programmes run by industries, is that the workers themselves lack a vital interest in working safely.

There is a limit to the extent that employees can be supervised, and very often safety will hinge on the attitude of the worker.

To create a genuine interest in safe working on the part of the worker himself is one of the most important — if not the most difficult — tasks faced by the company's administration.

Many techniques have been used to create and maintain an active interest in safety, mostly through posters, signs and displays.

These can be an effective way of getting safety across to employees where they work.

Thinking about "what you want to say" and "to

whom you want to say it" should govern selection of visual material, as needs vary with location.

Attracting attention to a specific relevant hazard is far more effective than just a display of general safety theme material that one tends to get rather blasé about.

Safety contests and suggestion plans permit active participation by employees in a safety programme.

Motivated by a spirit of competition and contribution, as well as by a chance of gaining recognition for his efforts, the resolving safety problem employee participates in lems.

Top managements must play its part, not only by displaying inter-

est, but by ensuring that such programmes are properly administered and controlled.

Management should direct maximum attention to ensuring that the work place is as safe as possible by promptly correcting unsafe conditions and practices.

Unsafe working conditions or methods will inevitably result in accidents, if they aren't corrected.

Job safety analysis is a technique that can be employed in this area to determine the risks involved in a particular job.

More specifically, job safety analysis involves the careful and detailed study of a particular operation.

This can be done by the supervisor with the

aim of identifying and recording all accident possibilities at each step or phase of an operation.

By doing this, he can take precautionary measures to guard against these possibilities. By correcting the hazardous aspects of the job, it can not only be made safer, but also more efficient.

However, good management theory and practice do not always coincide and in this instance it may be found that traditional work methods and habits are difficult to change overnight.

Central to the maintenance of optimum working conditions are the safety specialists in the organisation.

Whether the responsi-

bility for the safety function lies with a separate department, or whether it is an integral part of the line, operations, personnel selection and training of these people play an important part.

A well-qualified person should be assigned to direct the safety programme, and he should be accorded sufficient status in the company to ensure that he can operate effectively.

He should not be just someone promoted "horizontally."

In addition, he should be supported by sufficient safety staff who have been trained to help with the preparation, development and maintenance of safe working practices.

### GEO. KINNEAR & SONS PTY. LTD.

130 Ballarat Rd., Footscray, 3011.

(Manufacturers of Rope, Twine, Thread, Carpet Yarn etc.) take pleasure in associating themselves in support of the

### Safety Seminar 1976

with the aim of creating a greater care and safety in the factory, the home, and on the roads.

**FOR ADVERTISING ACTION 68 6911**

## Wherever you need protection, see a specialist.

At CIG we've diagnosed all your needs in industrial protection gear. Because your safety is our first concern. All-over safety from head to toe. So, in our Melbourne factory we make over 200 individual safety items covering just about every industrial application — designed specifically for Australian workers and proven under Australian conditions.

Here is a random sample of our specialist equipment.

#### Safety Helmets

- Extra light yet designed to heavy-duty standard AS Z10
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- Brim or peak styles available.

#### Ear Muffs

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  - Padded headband, rotates for maximum comfort positioning.
  - Clip-on attachment for safety caps.
- #### Hiderok Welding Helmets
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  - The lightest helmet you can buy.

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#### New Monoguard Wide Vision Goggles

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- Complies with Australian safety standard ASZ7.

#### Safety Spectacles

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  - Full range of safety lenses including Omni-Gard® the world's toughest lens
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## CITY OF ALTONA

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PART TIME

Applications close 12 noon,  
Friday, the 21st May, 1976.

Are invited from Altona resi-  
dents for the position of part  
time Kindergarten Assistant, at  
the Lindwood Avenue, Altona  
West Kindergarten.

Hours of duty: Monday, Tues-  
day and Wednesday, 8.45 a.m.  
to 12 noon, 12.45 p.m. to 4  
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Present salary \$3.31 per hour  
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Further details from the under-  
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S. FELL,  
Town Clerk.

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bourne, 60 0421.

**DEATHS**

**FERRY, George Jason.** — On May 11, Loved father of Eve, father-in-law of Merv. Dear pa of Debbie, Lynne, Patrick, Mark and Kathy. Forever in our hearts.

**REGELSEN.** — On May 12, 1976. Charles Henry, at Mount Royal Hospital, late of 34 Wilkins Street, Newport. Dearly beloved husband of the late Myrtle. In his 90th year. "In Emmanuel's Land".

**IN MEMORIAM**

**FINN, Marion Elsie.** — Treasured memories of our dear mother, passed away, May 19, 1968. "No longer with us, our lives to share But in our hearts, you are always there." — Jack (dec.), Lyla, Isabel, Harry and Lance.

**GOLDSMITH.** Loving memories of our loved mother, Ada Constance, passed away 17th May, 1974. Your memories we treasure, loving you always, forgetting you never, From your loving family.

**GOLDSMITH, Nellie Louise.** Treasured memories of my darling mother and ma passed away 23/4/1974. Two years ago we had to part. God closed your eyes and broke our hearts. Time will never heal our grief. Our love for you is far too deep. — Devoted daughter Beatrice, son-in-law John.

**GOLDSMITH, Nellie Louise.** — Our dear nan, passed away 23/4/1974. Your gentle nature. Your heart of gold. These are the memories we will always hold. — Loving grand daughter Beverly, Neville, great grand-daughters, Kerrie, Kim.

**PAINE, Myrtle.** — In loving memory of our dear aunt, passed away, May 19, 1975. Loved and remembered always. — Elsie and Sean.

**POMFRET** — In loving memory of my darling husband Ted, passed away suddenly May 17, 1971. Where ever I am, whatever I do, I will always love and remember you. — Your loving and devoted wife Nance. So sadly missed, Ted.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**AGISTMENT** Good agistment available. 398 3667

**BALLET ACADEMY** opens a new branch school at 622 Melbourne Road, Spotswood, St. Mark's Church Hall. Classes will be conducted every Wednesday from 4 p.m. onwards, ALSO: **SPECIAL DAY — AND EVENING CLASSES —** in **CLASSICAL, MODERN — CHARACTER — SPANISH FLAMENCO** pas de deux fitness and **YEARLY EXAMS AND SCHOLARSHIPS.** NOW! Russian Method. Spotswood, Oak Park, City. Enrolments ring 347 9491 or 69 1906. Students are accepted from the age of 4 years. **ENQUIRIES PLEASE RING 347 9491, or 691906.** Other branches at Oak Park, Burwood, Brunswick, Doncaster, Blackburn, Mitcham, Preston, Syndal and City, 49 Bouverie St., Carlton. Director Kalman Solymossy, former principal dancer with the Hungarian State Opera Ballet Co. Examiner of A.A.D., Williamstown.

**FOR SALE**

**BALED** fresh-cut oaten hay. Laverton North. 394 1121.

**CALCULATORS.** Pocket — desk — printing — scientific. Brand names only from \$16.95. Book-keeping Machines Pty. Ltd., 116 Errol Street, North Melbourne. 328 3734, 328 4643.

**CARPENT.** Wrought iron gates and fences. All steel sections cut to sizes. Open Sat. mornings G. F. LOFT AND SONS, 519 Melbourne Road, Newport. Tel.: 391 1221, aft. hrs. 399 1171.

**DOORS B & D** Rolla Door garage and industrial. Also lift-up types, contact R. W. Barker for free quotations. 379 5149.

**HOLDEN FB** sedan, mechanically good, sound body, near roadworthy. No reg. \$120 ONO. 5 Irving St., Newport, 391 5957.

**OLD** Bottles over 100 years to 130 years old. All names and shapes. 60 Blackshaws Road, Spotswood.

**POOL** table, 6' x 3', near new, complete with cues, balls &c. \$200 ONO. 5 Irving St., Newport.

**PIGEONS** all varieties, 21 Hoskings Street, North Williamstown after 4 p.m.

**RUBBISH** removed. Top soil delivered or 6 yd tipper for hire. 741 2937 after 6 p.m.

**STEREO** Hi-Fi equipment and Hi-Fi systems, colour TV, car radios/stereos etc. Discount prices. Also repairs. 398 2486.

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**CABINET,** Manufacturing for sale. \$5000 including machinery and stock, factory on lease. Braybrook, any time, 397 5460.

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**CABINET MAKER.** Apply 74 Cottrell Street, Werribee. Or ring 741 3914.

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**FIBREGLASS** repairs to boats, cars, trucks, caravans, industrial and domestic equipment. No job too small or too large. All inq.: 223 Kororoit Creek Road, North Williamstown. Ph.: 397 8138.

**LAWNS** Mowed, free quote, no obligation. Ph. 398 3870.

**LAWNRITE.** Lawns cut and edged or edging only. Pebble and tan bark gardens laid. Tel. 398 3083, all hours.

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**CROCKERY,** cutlery, trestle tables, and other table accessories. Ring 391 4486 for details anytime.

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**LOST** In the vicinity of Newport and Williamstown, glasses in brown case, with broken clip, 391 4321, Reward.

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**INQUIRIES: MRS. J. FORTY, 399 2479 AFTER 5 P.M.**

**CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN****Notice of Proposal for the Closure of Woods Street to Through Traffic at Thorpe Street**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 539 C of the Local Government Act of 1958 (as amended) the Council of the City of Williamstown considers it desirable, in conjunction with the reconstruction of Woods Street, that Woods Street be closed to through traffic for a distance of approx. 16.47 metres east in Woods Street from the intersection of Woods and Thorpe Streets, and further that:

- the proposal may be inspected at the Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown;
- any person may object to the proposal and that objections in writing should be sent to the Council within two weeks of this Notice being published;
- If an objection specifies that the objector desires to be heard personally he will have an opportunity of appearing before the Council or a Committee of the Council.

**J. E. MORLEY,  
TOWN CLERK AND MANAGER**

**INTERNAL SALES CO-ORDINATOR FOR PACKAGING INDUSTRY**

We are seeking a mature, intelligent young man, to 30 years, capable of assisting in the administration of our Marketing Department.

He will need to have the ability to work without close supervision, to tactfully handle customers' problems and provide effective customer-Sales-Production liaison.

An excellent salary and conditions will be offered together with a genuine opportunity for advancement to Territory Sales Representative.

Previous experience in the paper/board industry would be an advantage, however, thorough training will be given to the successful applicant.

Written applications, stating relevant details, should be forwarded to:

Sales Supervisor,  
Tasman U.E.B. Industries Ltd.  
Fibre Container Division  
520 Geelong Road,  
Brooklyn, Vic.  
Or Phone for appointment on 314 0233.

**CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN  
NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR THE CLOSURE OF CARMEN STREET TO THROUGH TRAFFIC AT WOODS STREET**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 539 C of the Local Government Act of 1958 (as amended) the Council of the City of Williamstown considers it desirable, in conjunction with the reconstruction of Woods Street, that Carmen Street be closed to through traffic for a distance of 29.7 metres north in Carmen Street from the intersection of Woods Street and Carmen Street, and further that:

- the proposal may be inspected at the Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown;
- any person may object to the proposal and that objections in writing should be sent to the Council within two weeks of this notice being published;
- if an objection specifies that the objector desires to be heard personally he will have an opportunity of appearing before the Council or a Committee of the Council.

**J. E. MORLEY,  
TOWN CLERK AND MANAGER.**

**CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN  
Notice of Proposal for the Closure of Bradley Street to Through Traffic at Woods Street**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 539 C of the Local Government Act of 1958 (as amended) the Council of the City of Williamstown considers it desirable, in conjunction with the reconstruction of Woods Street, that Laurie Street be closed to through traffic for a distance of approx. 45.5 metres north in Laurie Street from the intersection of Woods Street and Laurie Street, and further that:

- the proposal may be inspected at the Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown;
- any person may object to the proposal and that objections in writing should be sent to the Council within two weeks of this notice being published;
- if an objection specifies that the objector desires to be heard personally he will have an opportunity of appearing before the Council or a Committee of the Council.

**J. E. MORLEY,  
TOWN CLERK AND MANAGER**

**CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN****Notice of Proposal for the Closure of Laurie Street to Through Traffic at Woods Street**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 539 C of the Local Government Act of 1958 (as amended) the Council of the City of Williamstown considers it desirable, in conjunction with the reconstruction of Woods Street, that Bradley Street be closed to through traffic for a distance of approx. 17.7 metres north in Bradley Street from the intersection of Woods Street and Bradley Street, and further that:

- the proposal may be inspected at the Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown;
- any person may object to the proposal and that objections in writing should be sent to the Council within two weeks of this notice being published;
- if an objection specifies that the objector desires to be heard personally he will have an opportunity of appearing before the Council or a Committee of the Council.

**J. E. MORLEY,  
TOWN CLERK AND MANAGER.**

**CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN  
SECRETARY**

Applications are invited and will be received until 4 p.m. on Monday, May 24, 1976, for the position of Secretary in COUNCIL'S Social Welfare Department.

The department requires a person with initiative, experienced in secretarial duties, and also have an interest in Welfare matters generally.

Conditions of employment will be in accordance with the Municipal Officers' Award (Victoria) and a salary of up to \$8505 will be paid depending on qualification and experience.

Further details may be obtained by contacting Council's Social Planner, Mr. R. Sercombe, on 397 1800

Applications should be addressed to the Town Clerk and Manager, Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown

**J. E. MORLEY  
TOWN CLERK AND MANAGER**

**CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN  
NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR THE CLOSURE OF WOODS STREET TO THROUGH TRAFFIC AT MADDOX ROAD**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 539 C of the Local Government Act of 1958 (as amended) the Council of the City of Williamstown considers it desirable, in conjunction with the reconstruction of Woods Street, that Woods Street be closed to through traffic for a distance of approx. 18.30 metres east in Woods Street from the intersection of Woods Street and Maddox Road and further that:

- the proposal may be inspected at the Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown;
- any person may object to the proposal and that objections in writing should be sent to the Council within two weeks of this notice being published;
- if an objection specifies that the objector desires to be heard personally he will have an opportunity of appearing before the Council or a Committee of the Council.

**J. E. MORLEY,  
TOWN CLERK AND MANAGER.**

**CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN  
NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR THE CLOSURE OF CLYDE STREET TO THROUGH TRAFFIC AT WOODS STREET**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 539 C of the Local Government Act of 1958 (as amended) the Council of the City of Williamstown considers it desirable, in conjunction with the reconstruction of Woods Street, that Clyde Street be closed to through traffic for a distance of approx. 31 metres north in Clyde Street from the intersection of Woods Street and Clyde Street and further that:

- the proposal may be inspected at the Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown;
- any person may object to the proposal and that objections in writing should be sent to the Council within two weeks of this notice being published;
- if an objection specifies that the objector desires to be heard personally he will have an opportunity of appearing before the Council or a Committee of the Council.

**J. E. MORLEY,  
TOWN CLERK AND MANAGER.**

**City of Williamstown****SPECIAL ORDER  
BY-LAW NO. 142**

Notice is hereby given that a Meeting of the Council of the City of Williamstown, held at the Town Hall, Williamstown, on Monday, May 3, 1976, the said council did agree to a resolution making and passing By-Law No. 142 being a By-Law made and passed under the provisions of the Local Government Act 1958 and of every power thereunto enabling it for the purposes of setting times allowed for reading or retaining a book borrowed from the Municipal Library and fixing fines for retention over due time and for other matters.

Notice is hereby further given that a meeting of the council of the City of Williamstown to be held at the Town Hall, Ferguson Street, Williamstown on Monday, June 7, 1976 at 8 o'clock p.m., the above by-law will be submitted for confirmation.

A copy of the By-law is open for inspection during office hours at the Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown.

**ACTING TOWN CLERK  
J. T. SLOAN**

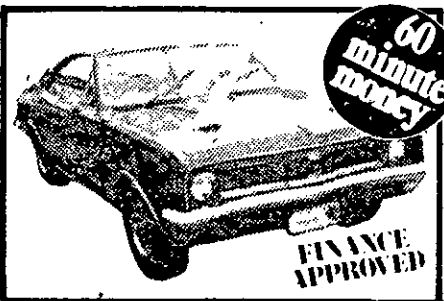


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takes more than  
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a month's interest!

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**1970 Holden HG Monaro Coupe**  
186 motor, T-bar auto, radio, KRB257  
**WAS \$3876 NOW \$2998 YOU SAVE \$878**  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$21.70 per week

**1974 Escort**  
2 door, 1300 sedan, bucket seats, carpets, J11895  
**WAS \$3698 NOW \$2998 YOU SAVE \$700**  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$21.70 per week

**1975 TD Cortina 2000 Sedan**  
4 on the floor, bucket seats, carpets, disc brakes, rear window demister, protection strips, IFA942  
**WAS \$5498 NOW \$4498 YOU SAVE \$1000**

**1970 Ford Capri 3000 GT Coupe**  
4 on the floor, yellow, radio, disc brakes, IKE638  
**WAS \$4275 NOW \$2998 YOU SAVE \$1277**  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$25.38 per week

**1974 Fairmont XB S/Wagon 302 CID V8 Auto.**  
Apollo blue, bucket seats, carpets, radio, chrome roof rack, LVT565  
**WAS \$7498 NOW \$5998 YOU SAVE \$1500**

**1969 Holden HK Sedan**  
161 Manual, beige duco, KGW043  
**WAS \$2398 NOW \$1798 YOU SAVE \$600**

**1970 Holden HG Premier Sedan**  
186 auto, carpets, etc. Gold exterior, KDK068  
**WAS \$3698 NOW \$2998 YOU SAVE \$700**  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$21.70 per week

**1972 Fairmont XA 250 Sedan**  
Bucket seats, carpets, automatic trans., power steering, air-cond, LEW380  
**WAS \$5698 NOW \$4976 YOU SAVE \$722**

**1974 Falcon XB 500/250 Sedan**  
4 on the floor, bucket seats, carpets, disc brakes, GS rally pack, radial ply tyres, alloy wheels, LYJ377  
**WAS \$5998 NOW \$4998 YOU SAVE \$1000**

**1971 Falcon S/Wagon**  
Ultra white duco, saddle trim, KYE079  
**WAS \$3998 NOW \$3698 YOU SAVE \$300**

**1974 Falcon XB GT 351**  
T-bar auto, power steering, LYJ040  
**WAS \$7798 NOW \$6198 YOU SAVE \$1600**



**1974 Peugeot 504 Sedan GL**  
T-bar auto, radio, cassette, LXP549  
**WAS \$7985 NOW \$6985 YOU SAVE \$1000**  
Prices shown apply till close of trading 20/5/76. Vehicles illustrated similar to those described.

**1974 Torana LH SLR Sedan**  
4 on the floor, radio, brilliant red duco, black trim, LB929  
**WAS \$5698 NOW \$5198 YOU SAVE \$500**

**1973 Mazda 929 Station Wagon**  
Manual trans., bucket seats, radio, carpet, radial tyres, one owner, books supplied, LWF570  
**WAS \$5646 NOW \$4998 YOU SAVE \$648**

**1973 Toyota Corolla Coupe**  
4 on the floor, Weathershield, carpets, LKS097  
**WAS \$3898 NOW \$3198 YOU SAVE \$700**  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$23.08 per week

**1973 Chrysler Galant**  
4 door sedan, Manual, Yellow duco, IDB165  
**WAS \$3698 NOW \$3198 YOU SAVE \$500**  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$23.08 per week

SUNSHINE PH.: 318 1533



**1971 Holden HQ Kingswood Sedan**  
LAM890 202 auto., gold with bone trim, low mileage with service books  
**WAS \$3700 NOW \$3125 YOU SAVE \$575**  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$23.10 per week

**1975 Holden HJ Kingswood Sedan**  
Current model, ILE314, Yellow with brown trim, bucket seats, carpet, p.b. radio, protector strip, mud flaps, sun visor, low miles, long reg with service books  
**WAS \$5850 NOW \$5285 YOU SAVE \$565**

**1971 Monaro GTS Coupe**  
ILE348 tri-d brown, parchment trim, 4 on floor, carpet, bucket seats  
**WAS \$3675 NOW \$3175 YOU SAVE \$500**

**1974 Ford Landau**  
Engine No JG70PU15303K Port Wine with black vinyl roof and trim, stereo/cassette, air-cond., 27,000 miles, 12 mths reg  
**WAS \$7790 NOW \$6990 YOU SAVE \$800**

**1975 Fairlane ZG Sedan**  
HT894 351 V8, T-bar auto, Orange ext., white/bone trim, air-cond., p.b. radio, mag wheels, s/roof  
**WAS \$7900 NOW \$7100 YOU SAVE \$800**

**1969 Falcon XW Sedan**  
Eng No GV8560 Maroon with brown trim, p.b. radio, heater/demister, 12 mths reg  
**WAS \$2995 NOW \$2295 YOU SAVE \$700**  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$29.95 per week

**1971 Cortina TC 2000 XL Sedan**  
KZW333 4 on the floor, Red pepper, black trim, carpet, p.b. radio, etc.  
**WAS \$3500 NOW \$2850 YOU SAVE \$650**  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$21.00 per week

**1971 Falcon XY GT Sedan**  
Eng No JG33LC52127K Pepper red ext, black trim, p.b. radio, etc. 39,000 miles service books  
**WAS \$6997 NOW \$5897 YOU SAVE \$1100**

**1970 Escort 1300 Sedan**  
LZR387 T-bar auto, bucket seats, carpet, radio, white with parchment trim  
**WAS \$2945 NOW \$2625 YOU SAVE \$320**  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$19.65 per week

**1971 Valiant VH Ranger**  
LBS748 Beige with red trim, radio, heater/demister, radials, long reg  
**WAS \$3300 NOW \$2795 YOU SAVE \$505**  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$20.54 per week



**1974 Torana SLR Sedan LH**  
IAN098 Maroon ext., black trim, stereo/cassette, radio, T-bar auto, bucket seats, carpet, etc.  
**WAS \$5770 NOW \$5120 YOU SAVE \$650**

**1972 Falcon XA 2 dr. Coupe**  
ILE324 250 engine, auto., trans., p.b. radio, bucket seats, etc., long reg.  
**WAS \$4100 NOW \$3650 YOU SAVE \$450**

**1974 Falcon Fairmont XB GS Pack S/Wagon**  
LSU584 302 V8 auto., chrome roof rack, dual action tailgate, p.b. radio, etc. Mulberry with parchment trim.  
**WAS \$6675 NOW \$6175 YOU SAVE \$500**

**1970 Holden HT Kingswood Sedan**  
LCY220 186 auto., carpets, mudflaps, etc. 12 mths. reg.  
**WAS \$2600 NOW \$1985 YOU SAVE \$615**  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$14.31 per week

**1975 Toyota Corolla SE 2 dr. Sedan**  
IEP801 Purple with bone trim, 4 on the floor, p.b. radio, 17,000 km., long reg.  
**WAS \$3995 NOW \$3575 YOU SAVE \$420**

**1974 Valiant VJ Charger Coupe**  
LUS763 Yellow, black trim, 4 on the floor, p.b. radio, bucket seats, carpets, protection mouldings, 32,000 miles, 12 months reg.  
**WAS \$4740 NOW \$4320 YOU SAVE \$420**

FUN 'N FREIGHT PH.: 68 5347



**1972 Rangerover**  
Immaculate condition, this well-sought-after vehicle is at a real bargain price IGF377  
**WAS \$10,796 NOW \$10,463 YOU SAVE \$333**

**1964 Ford F600 Tip Truck**  
5 1/2 ton 12 mths reg. RWC supplied ideal for cartage or demolition contractor full price \$2195 Red Hot Special JKK468  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$17.77 per week

**1974 Falcon XB Panel Van**  
Extras include 351 V8 4 speed manual, GS rally pack, curtains and many extras, LVW928  
**WAS \$6996 NOW \$6150 YOU SAVE \$846**

**1973 HQ 1 Ton Ute**  
Ready for work with 12 mths reg, LLL532  
**WAS \$3996 NOW \$3460 YOU SAVE \$536**  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$25.84 per week

**1974 Holden HQ 253 V8 Auto.**  
A real good goer, with a host of extras including bucket seats, mag wheels, PB radio, LS2281  
**WAS \$5495 NOW \$5100 YOU SAVE \$395**

**1970 Mazda F1000 Van**  
KPY580 Really clean inside and out, inspection a must.  
**WAS \$2696 NOW \$2416 YOU SAVE \$280**

**1972 Valiant VH Auto. Ute**  
Feb '77 reg. very tidy unit, LBP939  
**WAS \$4496 NOW \$3874 YOU SAVE \$622**

**1968 Willy's Jeep**  
Ready to hit outback trails, KWE820  
**WAS \$4480 NOW \$3960 YOU SAVE \$520**  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$29.77 per week

**1972 Falcon XY P/Van 250 CID**  
3 speed manual, ready to cater for all needs, KXX451  
**WAS \$3396 NOW \$2550 YOU SAVE \$846**  
On \$100 Dep. You repay only \$18.92 per week

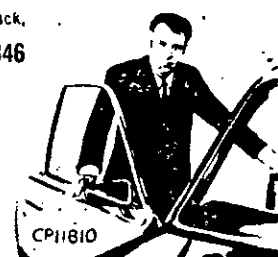
**1974 Toyota Hi-Lux Ute**  
Ideal unit for fruit and vegetable markets, LWE859  
**WAS \$3696 NOW \$3240 YOU SAVE \$456**

**1971 Toyota Landcruiser**  
Reg. Jan '77 Ideal unit for the rugged man, KTV674  
**WAS \$5596 NOW \$5123 YOU SAVE \$473**



To ensure that we can fully support the initial launch of our '60-minute money' Finance Plan and to give every Melbourne motorist the opportunity of taking advantage of this unprecedented offer Col Paige Ford Pty. Ltd. have negotiated funds totalling \$3,500,000. Should our offer need to be extended we have been guaranteed access to additional funding. By injecting such enormous cash into the market, we believe that this program will be of benefit to the economy as a whole.

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**GIVE US A TRY**

## Country & Western

The Western 20's Club is holding a dance at

### ST. ALBANS YGW HALL

1 Winifred Street, St. Albans (back of church).

The dance which will feature top group Blue Tones (formerly Blue Denim) will start at 7.30 P.M. and admittance for Non-Members is \$2.

For more information ring Philip Nolan on 393 3745 or David or Yvonne Hill on 317 7468.

## Playgroups Playgroups Playgroups

Playmates wanted in the Williamstown, Newport and Spotwood areas.

Fun for the kids

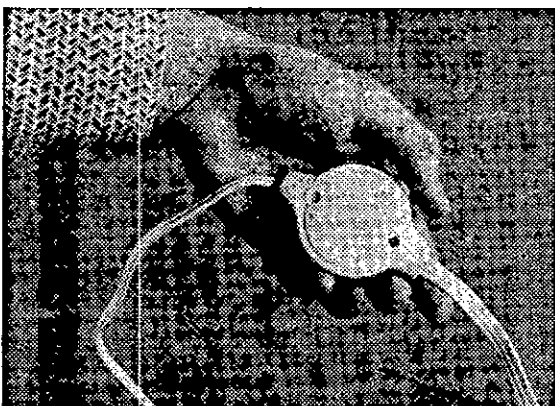
Friends for the mums

Sth. Williamstown area Mrs. Sutherland 397 1103

Central Newport area Mr. Pedretti 391 3317

Others Vivien Routley 397 1800

# WHICH ELECTRIC BLANKET?



## your safest & best buys

Eleven out of 28 electric blankets have failed electrical safety tests conducted by the Australian Consumers' Association. Read which are safest for your bed in the May issue of CHOICE magazine. ACA recommends six moderately priced blankets as good buys as well as one which is more expensive and automatically-controlled. The report also features a section on care and cleaning of electric blankets.

### OTHER REPORTS IN THIS ISSUE

• KEROSENE HEATERS—2 best buys • DISHWASHING DETERGENTS & RINSE AIDS (plus a full list of dishwashers currently available, with comparative prices) • STOPPING A CHEQUE—your rights • DOMESTIC GAS CHARGES • BARBED WIRE—17 coils tested of three different gauges.

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I enclose \$10 to receive CHOICE for a year, starting with the May issue.

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VOICE OF THE AUSTRALIAN CONSUMER

# Gulls down in heart-stopper

Williamstown went down to Mordialloc on Sunday and lost the game when a kick after the bell failed to salvage a draw.

Gary Harley pulled down a mark just as the siren sounded, and his quick pass to Bob Percy went through the goal—but the umpire ruled that Gary had to take his kick.

With spectators crowding the ground, the kick fell well short.

It was a sad end to the day for the Seasideers who had gone down the bay with the top of the ladder in their sights.

The Gulls got going with the wind and Peter Gardner goaled to give them an early break.

Gardner was playing well at this stage, and Peter Kerr was a big force on the half-back flank.

Harley goaled, and the Gulls were looking good. At the first change they were 19 points in front.

The second term belonged to the home side. They came out in very determined fashion and went quickly into attack—catching the Willi side napping.

Alan Kennedy had trouble coping with the home full-forward Peter Neville, and quick goals took the lead from the Gulls.

Jeff Scott was the only Williamstown goal-kicker in the second quarter.

The third quarter opened with John Fanning rucking well, and new player, Bruce Alexander, doing a sterling job as ruck-rover.

Bruce is son of former South end Willi boy, "Pickles" Alexander.

The last change saw Williamstown holding a seven-point lead.

However, Mordialloc quickly got in front and things did not look too good for Williamstown. The Seagulls staged

something of a fight-back in the closing stages and struggled to a six-point deficit, just as the dramatic siren sounded with Harley marking the ball.

Mordialloc 3.1 8.7 11.3 15.13 (103)  
Williamstown 4.8 5.9 11.15 13.19 (97)

Goals: Jeff, Scott 5, Peter Gardner 3, Gary Harley 2, Bruce Alexander, Mick Mahoney, Mark Cross.

Best: Peter Kerr, Bruce Alexander, John Fanning, Jeff Scott, Mark Cross, Gary Harley.

The seconds, at home to Mordialloc, had their sixth straight loss.

Mordialloc 18.22 (130)  
d. Williamstown 9.17 (71).

Goals: Steve Kriptopolous 2, Frank Briner, Ross Williams, Michael Foote, Richard Evans, Rodney Walker, Laurie Egan, Trevor Armstrong.

Best: Laurie Egan, Rocky Burgess, Richard Evans, Peter Moore, Rodney Walker, Steve Kriptopolous.

The thirds salvaged the weekend, and moved into fourth place with a percentage-boosting win over Mordialloc.

They have become a real force in the competition, and coach Gary Ward is very impressed with his side.

Williamstown 24.15 (159)  
d. Mordialloc 2.5 (17).

Goals: Wayne Stevens 6, Neil Charnen 4, John Nash 4, Trevor Smith 3, Rollo Geotz 3, Laurie Taylor 2, Sean McCallum, Lee Yarnall.

Best: Wayne Stevens, Mike Murphy, Laurie Taylor, Vic Plavidis, Bill Mitchell, Trevor Smith, John Nash, Jeff Eustace.

The John Patterson Motors award went to Col Boyd (3), Jeff Scott (2), and Peter Gardner (1).

### UNDER-10

Williamstown 2.5 (17) lost to Altona North 9.9 (63). Goals: Dooley, Grigg. Best: Dooley, Grigg, Pearce, Arandez.

### UNDER-11

Williamstown 12.5 (77) d. Newport Central 1.0 (6).

### UNDER-12

Williamstown 6.7 (43) d. Altona Central 1.5 (11). Goals: Portenelli 3, Golding 2, Farley. Best: Mutchison, Arceri, Goding, White, Arandez, Fairley.

### UNDER-13

Williamstown 9.9 (63) d. Werribee 5.3 (33). Goals: James 2, Bratby 2, Duckworth, Addison, M. McDonald, Boloski, Barnett. Best: Duckworth, Barnett, Hughes, S. McDonald, James, Bratby.

### UNDER-15

Williamstown Under-14 7.2 (44) lost to Williamstown United Under-15 23.10 (148). Goals: Sandells 2, Swann 2, Machar, Davies, Hutchison. Best: Keating, Messina, Loton, Davies, Holder, Swann.

## Willi High win TT

Seven of Williamstown High School's Table Tennis Club's teams won their matches in round three of the WSTTA winter pennant competition.

The club has won 14 premierships in the association's competitions in the past three seasons.

Round Three results:—

A Reserve: WHS Nilson 6 (Gary Richardson 2, Paul Miles 2, Luciano Azzopardi 1, doubles 2) d. Spotswood 5.

B1 Grade: WHS Destroyers 10 (Andrew Gibson 3, Les Meyers 3, Terry Fogarty 2, doubles 2) d. Altona 1.

B2 Grade: WHS Anchors 6 (Guido Azzopardi 2, Garry Hoffman 2, Tommy Chan 2) d. Centenary Weazels 5.

C1 Grade: Newport Post Office 7 d. WHS Seagulls 4 (Jason Warland 2, Michael Foord 1, doubles 1).

C2 Grade: WHS Halloran 6 (Paul Maligeorgos 2, Mladen Mladenovski 2, Charlie Yankas 1, doubles 1) d. Williamstown Seagulls 5; WHS Cordell 6 (Peter Davies 3, John Kassai 2, Ian Pike 1) d. WHS Forecast 5.

D1 Grade: WHS Malakunas 6 (Geoff van Wynngaarden 3, Kurt Ainslie 3) d. WHS Daniels 5 (Robert Bell 1, Joey Reynolds 1, Chris Day 1, doubles 2).

E1 Grade: WHS Henstridge 6 (Leanne Addison 3, Carol Porter 1, doubles 2) d. Williamstown Seagulls 5.

Leading players: A reserve — Paul Miles 8-1, Luciano Azzopardi 6-3; B1 grade — Andrew Gibson 7-2, Terry Fogarty 6-3; B2 grade — Guido Azzopardi 8-1, Garry Hoffman 6-3; C1 grade — Michael Foord 2-4, Jason Warland 2-4; C2 grade — John Kassai 5-4, Paul Maligeorgos 4-5; D1 grade — Geoff van Wynngaarden 9-0, Kurt Ainslie 9-0; E1 grade — Leanne Addison 4-5.

# Vikings win over wind—and Heights

By ALAN BURKITT

In conditions against good football because of the strong wind, Altona City seniors played their best game for the season at the weekend to beat a less-talented but determined Sunshine Heights combination.

Earlier in the day, the Viking Reserves were equally impressive in the defeat of the Sunshine No 2 side.

Sunshine have done well to come up with two opening teams after fielding only a Reserves team last season.

The return of captain-coach Mal Tisdale appeared to bring some sparkle back into the Vikings game. Tisdale played well in the centre and was able to direct his teams play.

The team-work and talking had returned together with precision passing despite the conditions.

Young Gary Nolan and Steve Stiles helped complete a winning centre line and were well backed up by a solid back line.

Ian Macleod playing his first game for the season, was a dominant big man while Danny Brennan and Enzo Valente were ruck-roving to perfection. Almost everyone contributed to the good win.

Scores Altona City 18.13 (121) Sunshine Heights 4.3 (27).

Best: G. Nolan, G. Wilson, Mal Tisdale, D. Brennan, I. Macleod, E. Valente, P. Mildenhall.

Goals: A. Donnelly 5, A. Walgers 4, R. Morgan, E. Valente 3, G. Bebed, A. Wilson, I. Macleod 1 each.

### RESERVES

The Vikings overcame two early goals from Sunshine and the loss of captain Morrie Tisdale, with a badly-cut hand in the first quarter. They scored their second big win in a row.

With Donny Hyett breaking away from the centre, and Steven Grainger picking up kicks all over the field, the Vikings were never in danger of defeat from half way through the first quarter.

New players Peter Thompson and Ian Scott, both returning to the club

after some years' absence, and veteran Paul Itter in a successful comeback after breaking an ankle last season, were all dominating their positions.

Scores: Altona City 15.15 (105), Sunshine Heights 5.4 (34).

Best: D. Hyett, S. Grainger, P. Itter, I. Scott, P. Thompson, G. Hardham.

Goals: Thompson 5, S. Shiels, Itter, Grainger 2, K. Bebed, T. Hogan, Scott 1 each.

### UNDER 17

Lack of teamwork and understanding, caused by the poor attendance at training, was evident in the Vikings game against Hoppers Crossing. Coach Alec Johns is not getting the support expected from his team.

Scores: Altona City 5.3 (33), Hoppers Crossing 9.7 (61).

Best: J. Brien, J. Rafferty, Peter Stephens, Phil Stephens, D. Richards.

### UNDER 13

With some of the newer boys improving, Altona had no trouble in easily beating Braybrook on Saturday. Murray Cooper starred with seven goals.

Scores: Altona City 14.8 (92), Braybrook 1.1 (7).

Best: M. Cooper, C. Brown, B. Scholes, A. Owen, D. Goucher, D. Campbell.

Goals: Cooper 7, Brown 3, I. McKenna 2, Scholes R. White 1 ea.

### UNDER 12

Glen Morgan unable to play in the senior side because of injury, had some satisfaction when his under-12s returned to the winning ranks on Sunday. Scores: Altona City 5.5 (35) Albion North 4.3 (27).

Best: D. Krol, C. Skerry, M. Robinson, S. Robinson, C. Burkitt, P. Heyen.

Goals: J. Field 2, R. Johnson, C. Phillips, C. Burkitt.

### UNDER 11

With only 15 players including two under-10, the boys played well, even though they lost.

Scores: Altona City 7.4 (46), Sunshine 9.17 (71).

Best: N. McColl, D. Cooper, M. Robinson, M. Doby, P. Stewart.

Goals: Cooper, Stewart, Doby 2 each, T. Ferris.

### UNDER 10

The Viking midgets made it three out of three on the home ground on Sunday when they crushed 5is. Laverton op4bytn Laverton by 54 points.

Scores: Altona City 6.18 (54), Laverton nil.

Best: J. Michael, D. Lees, R. Wilson, S. Gillard, D. Lewis.

Goals: D. Lewis, D. Lees 2, P. Stone, B. Deveraux 1. Next week's open age games: Seniors, away to RAAF, Tottenham. Reserves away to South Melbourne Blonds.

## W'town in 'ball draw

Despite great batting, Williamstown basebatters could manage only a draw against St. Kilda in their B1 game.

Williamstown 4 drew with St. Kilda 4. Safe hits: Parnaby 3, Pedreddi, Harris, Baker, Bowlyer, Treadwell, Mavarini.

B2: Williamstown 7 lost to St. Kilda 10. Safe hits: Marr, John 2 each. Twist, Flower, Weinstein. Best: McKenzie.

Western Zone: Williamstown 9 lost to Footscray 22. Best: Sturrock, Maloney.

Under-15: Williamstown 3 lost to Sunshine (1) 15.

Under-13: Williamstown (1) 12 lost to Sunshine (2) 13. Williamstown (2) 3 lost to Footscray 33.